

MEN AFLOAT
FOR 6 WEEKS
IN LIFE BOAT

Captain and 16 Members of
Japanese Steamer Crew
Finally Reach British Col-
umbia.

VESSEL WRECKED JULY 27

IKED BAY, B. C., Sept. 12.—A mis-
sing lifeboat containing the captain
and 16 members of the Japanese
steamer Ketchira Maru arrived here
after six weeks spent in an open life
boat on the Pacific ocean. The vessel
was wrecked July 27.

JOE DESPAIN ONLY
ONE LEFT OF FIVE
COMPANIONS IN WAR

The last of the five American boys
who left service on the Mexican
border and enlisted with Canadian
troops to fight in France, Joe Des-
pain of this city is still in the trench-
es and has strong hopes of coming
through the war in one piece. His
brother, Grover Despain, has received
another letter from him which
reads in part as follows:

"Will write a few lines to let you
know that I am still O. K. and enjoy-
ing life over here. We are out rest-
ing now and it is true. Drill in the
morning, baseball, football and
sports most of the afternoon, and
concerts and boxing matches in the
evening. We have a fine time be-
tween trips to the line. In fact you
almost forget there is a war on
when you are out of the line for
there is so much going on you
haven't time to think about the war,
but when your turn comes around
again to go in the trenches, you
wake up to the fact that there is a
war going on.

Two of Chums Killed.
"Two of my old chums from the
States were killed the other day. I
am the last of the original five that
came up from the border last year
and I hope to see it through to the
end. I hope to see Captain Caldwell
and his Rough Riders from the old
Round-Up town over here strutting
Fritz before long. I suppose the U.
S. troops that are over here will soon
be going over the top with the best
of luck before long. Here's hoping
there are lots more coming to help
push Heiney back to Germany and
then push Germany off the map.

To Keep on Fighting.
"It seems too bad to see so many
of my chums going under but war is
what Sherman said it was. We came
over here to fight and that's what
we are going to keep on doing. If
we go under it is up to some one else
to take our place and keep up till
Fritz gets enough and is willing to go
back where he belongs and stay
there."

In conclusion young Despain says
that all of his old friends write to
him as letters are few and far be-
tween and always very welcome. His
address is (826991) Pl. J. R. Despain,
B. Coy. 47th Battalion Canadians, B.
E. F. France, Care Can Army P. O.,
London, England.

SWEDEN MAKES ORAL
EXPLANATION TO U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Sweden's
reply to the United States' expose
of the Luxburg affair has been de-
livered orally to Lansing. Charge
Akerholm submitted the Swedish
explanations.

Sweden is not obliged to make a
full formal answer because the af-
fair is not considered a diplomatic
incident as far as the United States
is concerned. Sweden contends that
Minister Lowen acted without offi-
cial knowledge of Luxburg's lan-
guage when the German messages
were transmitted through Stockholm,
adding that other neutrals, including
the United States, acted in a similar
capacity for the central powers.

Socialists Likely to Win.
LONDON, Sept. 12.—Hjalmar
Branting, leader of the Swedish so-
cialists, is expected to win the
Continued on Page 5.)

SHE HAS SENT SEVEN SONS TO THE WAR



Mrs. William J. Tisdall, a widow,
of 1125 Garden street, Hoboken,
the New Jersey headquarters of pro-
German activity, may hold the re-
cord in that she has sent seven sons
to the war. They are in the British,
Canadian and American armies. They
are: Henry William Tisdall, thirty-
eight years old; John Tisdall, thirty-
four; Mark A. Tisdall, thirty-two;
William Ottway Tisdall, 29; Victor

Tisdall, 25; Edward Tisdall, 25; Trave-
re Tisdall, 21.
Henry Tisdall is now serving in the
British army, Edward is with the Ca-
nadians, and Victor is in England
with the Scotch Canadians. Mark is
also a member of a British regiment.
Traverse is a member of Company A
of the Eleventh Regiment of Engi-
neers in the American army. John
and William are also with the Am-
erican forces.

TROOP D BOYS GET THROUGH
CALIFORNIA IN FAIR SHAPE

BY SAMUEL F. STARR.
WITH TROOP D, Enroute, "Some-
where in Arizona," Sept. 5th—Shortly
after the Oregon Cavalry Special pulled
out from the Los Angeles terminal,
a small boy about twelve years of age
was found aboard, trying to beat his
way to Alabama to his mother. A
hat was passed throughout the squad-
ron in which a collection of fifty dol-
lars was taken up for the lad. He is
still on the squadron train but will
probably be transferred to a regular
passenger as soon as possible.

The troops were given two hours
of liberty in Los Angeles. All except
those on guard were set free. Every
man was back to his train on the dot.
Troop D boys passed through Cali-
fornia, the first wet state enroute, in
a fairly good manner. No cases of
serious intoxication has yet been re-
ported.

Allen Appointed Corporal.
Corp. Layne, Tracy W., has been re-
duced to the rank of first class private
by his own request.

Private Allen has been appointed to
the rank of Corporal.

F. F. Winegardner and G. A. Wat-
son of the medical corps at Vancou-
ver were transferred to Troop D at
Clackamas and will be with the troop
permanently.

Before leaving Camp Withycombe,
Troop D enlisted two more recruits,
they were L. P. Shangle of Milton and
James Mollahan of Pendleton.
Germany might owe an apology to
hell, but Arizona ranks next for heat.
Corp. Boxers was fortunate enough
to meet an actress from "Frisco" at
Hornbrook, Calif., and was rather
blue because the train did not stop
longer.

Hall Pulls "Boner."
Private Floyd Hall, while on guard
recently at Camp Withycombe, was
confronted by the officer of the day.
"Halt!" cried Floyd. The officer stop-
ped. "Look who's here," exclaimed
Hall, the other gave the proper an-
swer and to top the confusion off, Hall
concluded with, "Advance and be in-
spected."

ITALIANS LOSE 240,000
ACCORDING TO AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Sept. 12.—The Italians
have lost 240,000 men including 26,
000 prisoners, in the eleventh Isonzo
battle alone, it is officially stated.

ROUND-UP BUSINESS
BREAKS ALL RECORDS
ON EAST OREGONIAN

If the East Oregonian's volume of
business for the Round-Up is a cri-
terion then the attendance at the big
show next week will be a record
breaker. Indeed the business placed
with the local paper in connection
with its Round-Up issues already
surpasses the business of any pre-
vious year, without exception.

As a result of the generous par-
ticipation the East Oregonian will this
year publish the largest paper in its
history. As to its merits it is only
necessary to say that the issues will
be on a par with past efforts which
have elicited widespread praise for
the East Oregonian.

Inform your friends and relatives
about Pendleton and the Round-Up
by sending them the series of Round-
Up East Oregonians. The series costs
25 cents and this includes the post-
age.

GRAIN INSPECTOR
SEEMS ASSURED

In all probability a state grain in-
spection office will be opened in Pen-
dleton within the next week or ten
days, according to Charles E. Porter,
state grain inspector who is in the city
today making the necessary arrange-
ments.

The location of such an office here
is very pleasing to the farmers as it
means that their grain will be tested
and graded here according to state
grades rather than being graded after
shipment. If the inspection fees
collected here are not sufficient to
meet the maintenance cost of the of-
fice, local farmers have agreed to
make up the deficiency.

The President has received a gold
medal for his humanitarian activi-
ties. He's trying to put the ki (boosh)
in Kaiser.

U. S. TRANSPORT BLOWN UP; 50 ARE KILLED
SLAVS WHIP HUNS,
KORNILOFF TO QUIT

Russians Fight Desperately
and Successfully on North-
ern Front; Rebel Commad-
er Prepares to Surrender
Completely.

SWEEPING REFORMS MADE

PETROGRAD, SEPT. 12.—MIN-
ISTER OF LABOR SKOBIELOFF
ANNOUNCED THAT KORNILOFF'S
HEADQUARTERS HAD SURREN-
DERED TO THE PROVISIONAL
GOVERNMENT. IT IS NOT STAT-
ED WHETHER KORNILOFF HIM-
SELF SURRENDERED.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 12.—The Rus-
sians are fighting the Germans des-
perately and successfully on the north-
ern front, it is officially stated. The
Russians have occupied Masoff, south
of Lake Piacoda. Russian positions
at Schkeroten Salmuja are being for-
tified.

GERMAN CAVALRY WITHDRAWS
BERLIN, Sept. 12.—Under strong
Russian pressure the German cav-
alry withdrew from Moritzburg and
Neukampen it is officially stated.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 12.—General
Korniloff is preparing to surrender.
The mutiny has failed completely.
Kerensky told the United Press.
Kerensky has announced sweep-
ing reforms, confining the power to
soldiers committees entirely on mat-
ters behind the fighting lines. Mil-
itary authorities have been given su-
preme command on all fronts. He de-
clared General Alexieff and Vere-
hovsky, now commanding the provi-
sional government forces, form a bril-
liant combination, assuring solidar-
ity. He added the guilty mutineers
would be delivered to the revolution-
ary tribunal.

TO KILL TRAITORS.
Foreign Minister Tereschenko told
the United Press the government was
determined to punish by death the
traitors and propagandists and entire
Russia would be united to prosecute
the war.

IRON HAND FROM NOW ON.
"We want America to understand
the recent crisis has shown the gov-
ernment that this is not a time for
propaganda. We discovered the iron
hand is the only way. The iron hand
goes from now on. Now is the time to
do nothing but fight. Other prob-
lems will be settled when the fight-
ing is over."

Tereschenko received the United
Press correspondent at the winter
palace last night.
General A. A. Alexieff, recognized
as one of Russia's greatest military
commanders, has been won to the
side of the provisional government,
and has agreed to become chief of
staff. Alexieff was won to the side
of the provisional government through
the efforts of Tereschenko.

REBEL SURRENDER IMMINENT
LONDON, Sept. 12.—Korniloff's un-
conditional surrender is believed im-
minent, according to Petrograd dis-
patches filed Wednesday and re-
ceived here today. The provisional
government has taken a position at
Sermine, Luga and Narva to protect
the capital.

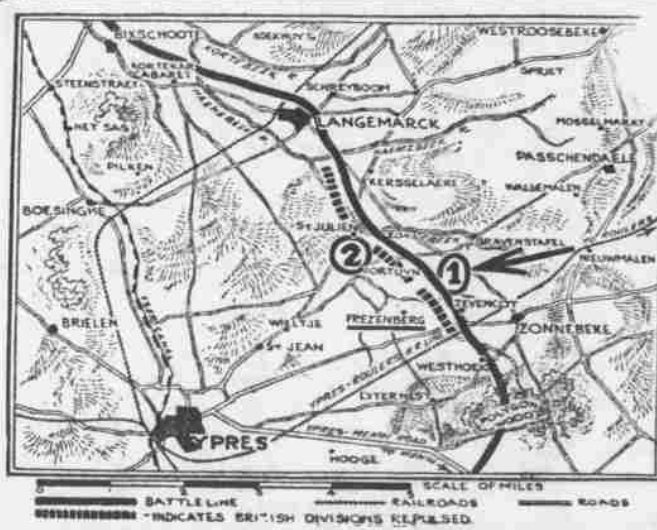
KORNILOFF WOULD QUIT.
BERLIN, Sept. 12.—Korniloff has
expressed his willingness to surren-
der on certain terms, an Exchange
Telegraph dispatch asserted. Kerens-
ky demands the unconditional sur-
render of the rebel leader.

NEW MINISTERS NAMED.
PETROGRAD, Sept. 12.—Colonel
Verchovsky, commander of the Mos-
cow garrison has been named min-
ister of war and Admiral Verdelovsky
minister of marine.

Michaelis Speaks Friday.
AMSTERDAM, Sept. 12.—Chan-
cellor Michaelis will address the
Reichstag Friday on the Luxburg
note disclosures.

Strikebreakers to Strike.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—A gen-
eral strike of the imported strike-
breakers on the United Railroads is
expected momentarily.

BRITISH PUSHED BACK IN FLANDERS



Gains made recently by the Brit-
ish in the Ypres sector have been
wrested back by the Germans. Ber-
lin reports that three British divi-
sions were ousted from their newly
won positions. The principal fight-
ing took place north of Frezenberg
(1), two and a half miles north of
the Roulers-Ypres railway. The bat-
tle front extended northward nearly
to Juliah (2), scene of many months
of sanguinary fighting.

GRAND JURY IS DISMISSED
AFTER RETURNING 14 TRUE
AND FOUR NOT TRUE BILLS

Having returned 14 true bills and
four not true bills, the grand jury
last evening concluded its session and
was dismissed. Among those indict-
ed were H. F. Peters of this city on a
charge of conducting a bawdy
house and Mrs. Cora Colwell and
Lawrence Louis Colwell on a charge
of manslaughter. W. M. Monroe was
indicted for robbery. Four indict-
ments were reported last week and
the other seven are against persons
not yet in custody and hence are
withheld from the public.

A not true bill was returned
against Art Hicks, who was charged
with making a burglarious entrance
of the home of Dr. I. U. Temple. A
not true bill was also returned against
H. W. Hall of Stanfield who was
charged with pointing a revolver at
J. R. Means. Whether or not Means
was indicted for a statutory offense
against Hall's minor daughter is not
given out.

Mrs. Colwell, charged with her
14 year old son with manslaughter
for the killing of James E. Short,
on May 7, put up a \$1000 cash bond
through her attorney, Col. J. H. Ra-
ley, after being arraigned. They will
plead on September 17.

Peters was arraigned this morn-
ing and will plead tomorrow. He
is specifically charged with conduct-
ing a house of prostitution at the
Empire lodging house at 116 West

Webb street, of which he is the les-
see. Monroe is accused of robbing T.
C. Stearns, a farm hand, at a local
rooming house on September 5. He
will plead on the 15th. William
Kennedy, indicted last week on a
charge of assaulting his son with a
shotgun, was arraigned yesterday and
will plead on the 17th. E. A. Lock-
wood, also indicted last week, was
arraigned this morning.

County Hospital Inspected.
The grand jurors reported having
inspected the county hospital. They
reported having found some land ad-
apted to alfalfa growing but in need
of leveling and advised that the
county would be justified in incur-
ring the necessary expense in prepar-
ing the land for spring seeding. The
superintendent has been handicapped
by insufficient help, according to the
jury, and a recommendation is made
that higher wages be authorized in
order to overcome this condition. It
was also recommended that the dairy
herd be placed on a profitable ba-
sis. The general sanitary conditions
with a water tank loaded with wa-
ter is credited with very good, but the
15 inmates complain of insufficient
butter and of the skimmed milk
served them. The grounds are well
kept, the jury reported.

The grand jurors also recommen-
ded that better ventilation be provid-
ed for the county jail and that the
toilets be placed in better condition.

MEASURE PREPARED
TO LIMIT LIABILITY
CITY FOR DAMAGES

Pendleton citizens will probably
vote at the next election upon a
measure to limit the city's liability
for damages for any accident or in-
jury occurring on any street, side-
walk, levee, public work or public
grounds to \$100.

Judge James A. Fee, city attorney,
presented a draft of an initiative
bill to the effect to the council last
evening and he was authorized to
have it circulated to get the neces-
sary signatures to have the measure
placed upon the ballot.

Judge Fee explained that the measure
was drawn along the lines of a
law recently adopted for the state.
It will save the city expensive suits
such as the recent one which cost
\$2000.

MEANS STORE AT
RIETH WAS AFIRE

Arthur Means' store at Rieth, occu-
pying a large two story frame build-
ing, caught fire at 1:40 this afternoon
and had a narrow escape from destruc-
tion. The fact the road crew was near
by with a water tank loaded with wa-
ter is credited with saving the build-
ing. About 50 volunteers worked at
fighting the fire and it was extin-
guished before heavy damage was in-
flicted though much of the merchan-
dise stock had to be removed from the
building.

3000 SHIPYARD CARPENTERS
WILL STRIKE TOMORROW

SEATTLE, Sept. 12.—Despite the
settlement of wage controversies with
the government adjustment board,
the metal and building trade union-
ists voted to strike rather than work
with lumber from ten hour day mills.
This means 3000 shipyard carpenters
quit tomorrow. J. G. Brown, presi-
dent of the International Shipyard
Workers union announced. Seventeen
thousand metal trades workers will
strike within three days, he declared.

Minnehaha Submerged off
Irish Coast; Twelve Officers
Among Lost; \$30,000 Race
Horse Also Drowned.

SURVIVORS REACH NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The
big American Atlantic transport
Minnehaha was submerged off
the Irish coast, survivors arriv-
ing today reported. Fifty were
lost.

Twelve officers are among the
lost. The thirty thousand dol-
lar race horse, Maiden Ehrligh,
was drowned. Officers of the
company owning the vessel re-
ceived only a garbled, undeciph-
erable cablegram.

DRAINAGE DISTRICT
HEARING POSTPONED

Because so many protests have
arisen over the proposal to create a
drainage district out of what is known
as the Umatilla Meadows in the west
end of the county, the hearing on
the matter, scheduled for yesterday,
was postponed until October 4, upon
motion of Judge Lowell, attorney for
the petitioners.

The proposal is to drain 2300 acres
of meadow land, which was formerly
arid but which, through sub-irriga-
tion, has since grown up to salt grass.
It is the contention of the petitioners
that the land is at present unproduc-
tive and unsanitary and that by drain-
age it can be made into productive
soil. T. A. H. Towner and W. L. Pow-
ers of the department of irrigation
and drainage at O. A. C. have submit-
ted an exhaustive report upon the
project and advocate it. They esti-
mate the cost at \$21,600 or \$7.71 an
acre.

The objectors include Supreme
Judge H. J. Dean, Eva A. Green, Wal-
ter Adams, Rusty Bros., W. J. Hanes,
J. L. Goin, K. T. Tuv, Margie Hig-
ginbotham, O. D. Twel and Twig Teel.
They contend the drainage will in-
jure rather than benefit their lands.

SERIOUS FLOUR
FAMINE LOOMS

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—United
States grain corporation officials
denied there was danger of mills
being forced to close because of
lack of wheat shipments. They
confessed the wheat shipment
now was not heavy explaining
the farmers are busy harvesting
and the real wheat movement
had not started.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—The nation
is confronted with the most serious
flour shortage in recent years, believe
millers, jobbers and retailers. Retail-
ers have comparatively small stocks
and many are completely sold out.
Millers and wholesalers declare they
are unable to deliver flour because
of a shortage of wheat.

The refusal of farmers to sell wheat
at the government fixed price is gen-
erally blamed for the present situa-
tion. Farmers are said to be holding
back in hope a new schedule favorable
to them will be arranged.

LAMP KNOCKED OVER
HOUSE CATCHES FIRE

Harvey Baselle, well known color-
ed resident, was sitting by his table
at his home, 729 Ash street, at
5 o'clock this morning reading a let-
ter from his sweetheart. Whether
there was something in the letter to
startle him is not known but anyway
he knocked the lamp off the table
and the house caught fire.

An alarm was turned in and the
fire department responded quickly.
The roof of the little house was
burned out and such furniture as
Mr. Baselle had was damaged. The
house was owned by A. H. Chapman
and was not considered of much val-
ue.